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Students sign up for cable with Media One in the Fox Hall lobby. See page 2



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River Regatta racing

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Contributor

Over 1500 competitors met on Oct. 4th to participate in a 5,000 meter (3 miles) race on the mighty Merrimack River for the 19th annual Textile River Regatta. There were 14 events extending from junior to novice levels and teams from single crews to eight men crews.

The event was sponsored by the Textile River Regatta Committee, which is made up of former alumni, the Merrimack River Rowing Association, the UMass Lowell Crew Team and Coach Bill McGowan.

According to McGowan, he was concerned at the start of the day because the water level was exceptionally low, exposing rocks and other dangerous obstacles. "We had some hold up on

the dock because of the number of boats but overall the day went well and ran smoothly," said McGowan.

Katie Gagnon, Kate Wheeler,

Jessica Fayard, and Marianne Schady made up part of the novice crew team from Worcester Polytechnical Institute (WPI). A member of

the team said, "This was our first actual race and as nervous as we were, we were just as excited." In their open eights race, the girls finished 7 out of

15.

According to the team, it was a bit confusing at the start of the day but the course ended up being well marked and there were tons of people around that really knew what they were doing. The team agreed unanimously that the atmosphere was comfortable.

Paul Melnitsky of Dedham said, "You couldn't have asked for a better day for this." Melnitsky is a novice and he had daughters who were racing with the Trinity Varsity team.

Melnitsky said, "It was easy to get to. This is a great experience, much more than I expected and no one I have run into has had any bad comments about today." According to Melnitsky, the regatta was better than events held at the Charles



Three boats wait in cue for their chance to race in Sunday's Regatta Race held on the Merrimack River.

Photo By Chris Lefebvre

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Lowell police officer saves life

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Lowell Police Officer Gregory Hudon, 24, saved the life of a 30 year old man Wednesday by performing the Heimlich maneuver.

According to Lowell Police, Officer Hudon, graduate from the UMass Lowell Police Academy, was directing traffic on the intersection of Broadway and Wilder Street when a vehicle quickly approached him. When the vehicle stopped, a woman came running out shouting that the man in the vehicle was choking.

Officer Hudon hurried over to the vehicle, assisted the man from the car, and realized he was turning blue, hence applying the Heimlich maneuver he had recently learned in the

academy. After approximately six thrusts, a partial dental plate was dislodged from the man's throat.

Hudon said, "Looking back on it, it seems like a blur, but I knew right away what needed to be done, and was able to call on the training."

According to Hudon, once the victim was able to breathe, he shook his hand and said, "Thanks, you just saved my life."

The victim, whose name was not released, was able to drive away from the incident and did not require hospitalization.

According to the Lowell Police Dept., Hudon downplayed any references to him being a hero. "I'm just glad I happened to be in the right place at the right time..." said Hudon.

Want a job?

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell and the employment community are joining efforts to bring students the 1998-99 Career Fair at the Tsongas Arena.

The fair, taking place on Oct. 22, at the Tsongas Arena from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., will feature approximately 150 companies ranging from retail stores such as MVP Sports and Caldor to large corporations such as the Lotus Development Corp. and the 3 COM Corp.

According to the Director of Career Services Patricia Yates, the participating companies have a good idea of UMass Lowell student's qualifications, so they can feel comfortable when talking to employers.

"Our students are very well thought of by the employment community," said Yates.

In preparation for the fair, stu-

dents are encouraged to visit the Career Services web site (career.uml.edu) where students can find a list of companies who will be represented at the fair. Students can also determine what positions companies are seeking to fill, and what jobs suit each student's major.

Career Services has made available a ten-minute video on what to expect at a job fair. All students are welcome to stop by



the Career Services office (Southwick 200) to view the tape.

According to Yates, potential employees should be prepared to market themselves in a one minute or less introduction. The

introduction should include a brief personal history and reasons why the company would want to interview them. Due to the volume of individuals who will attend the fair, students will only be offered a short time to make a good first impression.

Several employers will be signing students up for interviews at the fair. These companies will hold interviews on the following Friday, Monday, and Tuesday in Cumnock Hall.

This year, local high school students have also been invited to attend the fair.

CTC Joslyn, Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, and the First Data Investor Services Group have volunteered to help sponsor a student hospitality suite during the fair which will supply refreshments.

Bus services will be available to all students from North and South campuses from 12:30-6:00 p.m.

Wired for cable

by Danny Kohn
Connector Contributor

Over the past month, students have been distraught over the current cable situation. During the first three weeks of the school year, residential halls rooms and much of the campus is without cable.

According to the Associate Director of Residential Life Andrew Scribner-MacLean neither Media One nor the office of Residential Life is at fault. Since January of last year, Residential Life and Media One have been negotiating a deal that will provide a bulk-rate cable package. Terms of the deal include a fixed monthly rate of seven dollars per month per student. The monthly rate will benefit the approximate 70% of residents with televisions who live in the residential halls. The contract proposal stipulated that cable will be installed in lounges across campus and in specific television rooms in certain learning buildings. Also included in the cable package is the creation of a station for UMass Lowell sporting events, on-campus news, speeches, and lectures given by professors.

Scribner MacLean said that a major advantage of the proposal is the organization of billing.



Photo by Chris Lefebvre
Students had to get in line for cable because the contract between Media One and UMass Lowell has not been finalized.

With the current cable situation students have been tardy paying their monthly bills. The plan of centralized billing would make it easier on Media One and Residential Life. The university would only receive one bill for the entire campus.

According to Scribner-MacLean the deal between Media One and the university was all but finalized. Technicians of the cable company came to survey the campus, and because of certain technicalities they were unable to begin installation. Media One salespeople, who brokered the deal with the university were not at

fault, however, the Office of Residential Life feels Media One promised the university something they could not provide. The City of Lowell's cable head is trying to find a solution to the difficulties that caused the proposal to be voided.

Scribner-MacLean said that this is one of his offices main priorities this year. He also said that for the deal to be finalized it has to cost approximately \$75,000 to \$80,000 or a reasonable price. He feels very confident that there will be a new and innovative cable package in the near future.

'Major' Changes

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Last Tuesday Chancellor William T. Hogan announced that UMass Lowell has reorganized the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences to include the fine arts.

According to the Office of Public Information, the division represents a combination of the College of Fine Arts with the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Nancy Kleniewski, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Division of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will be the dean of the new division.

"The merger presents many

exciting opportunities for faculty and students to collaborate with each other and to draw on campus resources regardless of their area of specialization," said Dean Kleniewski.

Although Chancellor Hogan believes the combination will benefit students, many are uncertain of its merit.

Jeremy Firth, 18, a sophomore in the Criminal Justice Department, believes the effect of the merger will be negative. "The students may be educated in more than one field but they won't have as great of a specific knowledge in their particular studies," said Firth.

Jameson Nordberg, 18, a freshman in the Music Department is apprehensive

about the combination. "I came to study music, I didn't come to study anything else," said Nordberg.

Mike Blanchard, 20, a junior in the Department of Environmental Earth and Atmospheric Sciences agrees with the merger, but is concerned about any potential financial cuts. "This merger will give me the opportunity to have a broader based education, instead of it being narrowly focused, but if it's an excuse to cut the budget it will be detrimental to the departments," said Blanchard.

According to Chancellor Hogan, the mission of the university is to produce well-rounded individuals with practical knowledge in their fields of study. Chancellor Hogan said, "It is my hope, that by creating this new division that the quality and breadth of the student experience here will be even greater."

According to the Office of Public Information, the merger is one of the three changes Chancellor Hogan proposed six months ago. The other changes include renaming the College of Education to the Graduate School of Education, which will be moved to the Lawrence Mills site. Additionally, the Division of Continuing Studies and Corporate Education will be reconfigured over the next year to become the Division of Continuing Studies and Corporate education.

Need some information

by John Normandin
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell invested over seven hundred thousand dollars this year to make the libraries more accessible to students and faculty.

According to the Director of Libraries Dr. Bernard Franckowiak, the university invested this money to purchase over sixty new high speed Gateway computers for the Lydon and O'Leary libraries. Along with new computers, the libraries have added new databases such as Prequest Direct and World Cat. Prequest Direct will allow students to receive access to six daily newspapers including the *Boston Globe* and

the *New York Times*. World Cat gives students the ability to locate books on and off the UMass Lowell campus.

The Media Center received new resources as well including the Digital Media Zone. This program offers students and faculty the opportunity to digitally edit videos, turn photographs into computer slides and a chance for professors to record information used for teaching abroad.

Pat Noreau Author of *Electronic Library Increases Journal Subscriptions* said, "The University of Massachusetts Lowell has the most fully developed Electronic Library in the state."

UMass Lowell is still expanding its Electronic Library with new databases expected soon.

Welcome to the Meeting

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Contributor

This year, Residential Hall Association (RHA) will welcome all residents to their meetings to discuss programming on campus. In past years, RHA composed itself with just the presidents and senators from the 8 Hall Councils on campus.

By opening their meetings up to the whole campus, RHA hopes to raise their attendance and participation in programs.

RHA holds a semi-formal dance every semester but not this one. As a result of poor attendance and security at both formals last year, they have decided not to hold one in the fall. But don't worry because RHA plans to have a formal in the spring on a Harbor Cruise in Boston.

Presently RHA is in the mist

of planning a haunted house in the basement of Concordia for Oct. 29. Children from local community service organizations will have the chance to come in and walk through the haunted house and do their trick or treating in the residential halls. Other programs being planned by RHA are Penny Wars and a Christmas shopping trip to New York City, just to name a few.

Danielle "Supah" McSheffry, newly elected Secretary of RHA, said, "Even though this is my first time on the executive board, I feel the group is energetic and I think a lot will be accomplished this year. My biggest expectation for RHA is to get more people involved from both North and South campuses, so we can have bigger and better programs for the whole campus."

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Technological Doomsday

by Alfred Williams
Connector Contributor

Computers are far from infallible and computer analysts are concerned about the year 2000 bug (Y2K). This programming imperfection will affect not only computers but many electronic devices in modern society like cars, elevators and thermostats. These machines have tiny computer chips that could fail on January 1, 2000. VCRs for example cannot be programmed to record after the last day of 1999.

According to National Public Radio some power companies are concerned about whether they can provide electrical power on Jan. 1st 2000.

John Callahan, a member of the Library Systems Office gave a short history about the cause of the Y2K bug. According to Callahan, the Y2K bug is a problem due to the way that computers calculate time.

In the early days of computer programming, memory was very expensive. Programmers were taught by universities to use as little computer memory

as possible. For this reason, programmers used two digits instead of four to calculate the year. Computers that use only two digit dates may be unable to understand that a new century has started.

Mr. Callahan said that it is like an example of a child who is born in 1998. If the birth registry computer only uses two digit years, then the computer might calculate the child's age at 2000 as either 2 or 98.

According to Callahan, depending on the computer, the program might either send a message to the Social Security computer to send the child its pension or alternatively the entire computer may crash. "Time is very important in computing," said Mr. Callahan.

Mr. Callahan also gave a number of suggestions as how to protect your computer from Y2K. Keep hard copies of important personal files. Many institutions do not keep hard copies. Also diagnose the systems around your home that might be vulnerable to Y2K and then, either replace, make the system compliant, or throw away the system.

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Taking out the trash

Black Brook clean-up

by Carrie Clement
Connector Contributor

On Saturday, October 3, a new program, the Massachusetts Community Water Watch, removed 3 tons of trash from the Black Brook during their first river cleanup of the year. Participating in the cleanup were students from UMass Lowell, Middlesex Community College and Northern Essex Community College, as well as community members from Lowell.

More than 20 shopping carts, 1 lawn mower, 50 bags of trash, several car and truck parts and 1 bowling ball were removed from the river, as well as several other items in the three hours that about 15 volunteers worked.

"The cleanup was a success, we were able to go there and have fun, while making a difference in the water quality of our community," said Mara Crane, a volunteer with Massachusetts Community Water Watch from

UMass Lowell.

Massachusetts Community Water Watch is a new program this year in Lowell and throughout the state that is working in partnership with AmeriCorps, the National Service Initiative and MASSPIRG, a statewide student-directed program with local chapters at UMass Lowell and Middlesex Community College. The Water Watch program has four main objectives: community river cleanups, streamwalking (water quality monitoring), environmental education, and improving community stewardship and volunteering. As a result of a grant from AmeriCorps, two AmeriCorps members were placed in Lowell to organize full time around water quality issues in the community.

Several more cleanups are being planned this year. The next cleanup will be organized as a part of National Make a Difference Day on Oct. 24th. The City of Lowell will be recognizing that day with several



Students and community members cleaning up Black Brook off Plain Street on October 3rd.

Photo Courtesy of Mass Pirg

community service projects, including the Water Watch Cleanup. Though the details have yet to be solidified, Water Watch is hoping to have the

Merrimack Canal partially drained, in an attempt to get the waste in the river that is usually nearly impossible to safely clean up.

To get involved, for more

information, or if you know a body of water that should be cleaned, contact Carrie Clement at 934-4883.

The air here is pretty clean, isn't it?

by M. M. Pirg
Connector Contributor

Step outside and take a breath of the air. It smells fresh and crisp, looks pretty clear, and doesn't smell that bad (unless you happen to be riding in a car behind the buses). Overall, it seems to be clean.

Yes, it does *seem* to be clean, but our senses have been fooled. The air in Massachusetts is **not** clean, and actually poses many dangers to us by just breathing it in. In some areas of the state, just breathing the air is equivalent to smoking 1/2 a pack a day. Personally, I take pride in not being a smoker, so much for that!!!

The problem is this, coal and oil-burning power plants are the largest stationary sources of air pollution in the state. They create nearly 90% of airborne pollution filled with yummy ingredients like sulfur dioxide, mer-

cury and soot. This only acts to irritate respiratory conditions, kill life in our waterways, and have a generally negative affect on everything's health.

The biggest culprits are those plants which were built before 1977 and are not required (yes, I said **not required**) to meet current clean air standards for power plant emissions. The plants were "grandfathered," a term meaning that these plants were allowed to continue polluting because bringing them up to standards would be too expensive. Now, twenty years later, they can literally pollute as much as they want! Okay, let me weigh this out, on one side is my right to breathe clean air and enjoy my environment versus certain utilities having to spend a few bucks to update their technology? So in a few years we may all be dead from black-lung or emphysema, but hey - we'll have cheap electricity. I'd rather pay the couple of

cents extra per bill than turn over my lungs to the polluters.

Governor Celluci recently endorsed a statewide campaign headed by a coalition including: The American Lung Association, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Mass Citizens for Safe Energy, and MassPIRG. The campaign called "Clean Air Now" seeks to clean up the polluting power plants and bring them into conformance with current clean air standards. By endorsing the campaign, the governor is committing himself to clean up the worst of these power plants and protect our health.

We as citizens of the Commonwealth and surrounding states are directly affected by the poor air quality and need to act now. We cannot let childhood asthma rates continue to soar, and life to be erased from our waterways all at the expense of stubborn bunch of utilities.

Connector Corrections

1. Larry Siegel is the Director of Residence Life. In the issue dated 10-6-98 Siegel was incorrectly identified as the Director of Student Services.
2. Sport continuations were not

present in the issue dated 10-6-98. Refer to page 19 for continuations.

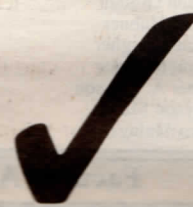
3. The Sports Spotlight in the issue dated 10-6-98 identified Kendra Welch as Kelly Welch.
4. The Connector Office apolo-

gizes for the article concerning Family Day. Numerous phone calls were made to the office noting that there was not "Something about Mary" in the issue. Again we apologize.

Attention Students

The next Coffee House will be scheduled for October 19th with BIG LICK in the Fox LFK

Vote Yes



by Wayne L. Standley Jr.
SGA Vice President
Connector Contributor

The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored elections will be held on October 13th and 14th. We as voters/students have an opportunity to vote for a referendum on the ballot.

The referendum is as follows: Do you support adding a \$5.00 *waivable* fee to the Fall Tuition Bill each year for the purpose of

conducting SGA-sponsored student evaluations of both tenured and non-tenured University instructors?

I remind you that the fee is *waivable*. By voting yes, you are saying that you want the fee to appear on the fall tuition bill. Should the students vote in favor of this *waivable* fee, and upon approval by the Board of Trustees, students will then have the opportunity to check off yes or no on the tuition bill. Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter..

Rockin' at Aramark

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Aramark dining facilities not only served food Wednesday night but also entertained the hundreds of residents that came to eat. An open mic session was held in the Fox Hall cafe in which approximately 10 residents performed, alternative, pop, rock and roll, and original material for three hours.

Residential Advisor and co-coordinator Derek Costa was pleased with the turn out of participants and their enthusiasm. "I think we were lucky to get them off the stage," said Costa, "they would have kept playing the whole night."

Led by announcer Ray

Brierly, the volunteers were rotated off the stage once their performances ended.

Many spectators joined Greg Ceratani and Jameson Nordberg in the singing of Bare Necked Ladies' *If I Had a Million Dollars* while Aramark employees danced at the salad bar.

"It was great," said performer Ceratani, "we got to jam in the cafe."

Although some of the audience would have liked more of a variety of music, most everyone enjoyed it.

Spectator Kristin Athanasiou said, "The best part was hearing people singing along with the songs that they knew while the worst part was seeing a rude individual throw an apple at one of the performers."

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According to McSheffry, she's looking forward to shopping in New York most of all.

RHA meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Fox room 501. All are welcome.

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OPINIONS AND LETTERS

The institutionalized clock: a parody

by Angie Ricciardi

They say even a stopped clock is right twice a day. Well, twice isn't good enough for me, especially when that stopped clock is stopped at 6:20. I'm only in Mahoney, Room 206 for eleven hours a week. You'd think that one of those hours could be even remotely close to 6:20. That would at least be mildly entertaining for me. I could wait for the clock to be right and get a kick out of the fact that it would be wrong again in a minute. But no.

I've been at UMass Lowell for a year now and I must say that the state of the clocks here is just awful. I have poked my face in many, many classrooms and I have discovered this; out of all the clocks I witnessed in classrooms campus-wide, only one out of ten actually works. When I came across the rare functional clock, it was like a small revelation came over me, that the system isn't all bad.

What system would that be? Well, the system which controls the clocks, of course! You must be aware by now that there is a committee whose primary function is the regulation of clocks. Each member is in charge of one clock on campus. They must make sure the clock is in synchronicity with the head master clock which resides in the suit coat pocket of Chancellor Hogan as we speak.

However, over the past decade, there has been dissension in the ranks of the clock committee: anarchy, mutiny, lies, deceit, treachery, even murder; ugliness I haven't seen since 'Nam. But there are revolutionaries within the committee who are dedicated to doing their part. They still watch over the clocks among their ranks. These revolutionaries are few and we need to all take a stand for clocks across our campus and those of other colleges and universities. We're all these clocks have. We need to decide if we have what it takes to reach out and wind the clocks.

If we don't, *who will?*

An eye on laser pointers

by Chrissy Brouillard

Laser pointers are becoming an issue at UMass Lowell. Laser pointers are various sized tools that project a small red laser beam and are commonly used by teachers and police officers. Teachers use them as a aides to help point out their material in large lecture halls and police officers use them for accuracy in targeting of their firearms. They are not the reason for the rising problem with the pointers at UMass Lowell and around the nation.

Recently, keychain laser pointers have become popular with students all over the U.S. Students have been using them around campus as a tool to point out their friends or to point out person's private parts. Students, unlike the teachers and officers, are unaware of the dangers caused to themselves and to others by using the lasers in an unorthodox manner.

Leigh Ann Rivard, a sophomore from Chelmsford, has had experiences with students using them. "They are embarrassing. Sometimes you don't even know someone is using them on you" said Leigh, "Some guys

LASERS, See right.

Bird's Eye View

by Ross Brian Rosenfeld

The other day I had a notice shoved under my door that informed me (in so few words): Because of the asbestos within your building, you are currently experiencing a slow, subtle death...Have a nice day.

Now, I don't know about you, but to me this was something I should be slightly concerned about; and if you live in either Leitch or Bourgeois, I think you should be a bit concerned as well, I mean, do they really expect us to be okay with living in these cancer dwellings?

Then they give us some of what I refer to as "No duh" advice, such as "Avoid contact with material." Well, thank God for that!- Other wise, I might have decided to get down and roll around in some-have myself a bath. But luckily, I now know that would not be a good idea.

Meanwhile, the letter also tells me that "Final reports of air quality surveys state and reflect that all air quality in the Leitch and Bourgeois

Halls conform to and exceed all State and Federal Clean air standards." Why does this all seem odd to me? - That asbestos-filled air is considered up to par according to our air "standards"? This just tells me that either our standards need changing, or that the statement won't hold-up, making it worth didle-ey squat. The letter goes on to say, "The EHS office will conduct frequent inspections to ensure that ACM [Asbestos Containing Material] is not disturbed and that air quality be monitored and documented." This way we can contract cancer, and *then* they'll tell us about it.

Hey, here's an idea: *Remove the damn asbestos!* That might help the situation some, don't ya think? But they won't. Why? Money is what turns the world, -and to remove the asbestos would mean big spending. So, what can we do? Well, it is our money that built school-, maybe we should have a little thing to say on how it should be used...I think we should...Don't you?

Campaign platform for freshman president

Ross Brian Rosenfeld

Let me tell you about myself and what I do:

I am not a jock, or a scholar, or a politician. No. Not me. What I am is an instigator, a fighter, a butt-kicker. - Someone who'll go in with all his blood, sweat, and tears, and not come out till he's brought back the enemy flag.

Having trouble with your Internet hook-up?

The custodial staff in your building stinks?

Your tired of late buses?

The asbestos getting to you?

Well, who's gong to do something about it? The chancellor? The Administration? I don't think

so. They're not going to help you because, frankly, they probably don't give a damn. So you can forget about them. -Out the window. What you need is a champion all you're own-, a raging bull-, or, more specifically—Me: the fieriest little devil this side of the Rio Grande.

Together, we're going to take this school by storm; and we're going to do it with spit and grit. They'll be activities like never before, with weekend trips to Boston for special events, as well as more functions here at Lowell. We will me heights previously untouched. And when we do, and it seems we can go no further, I'll say "No. It's not enough." And keep on pushing.

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use them for rude reasons and it makes most girls I know uncomfortable." Using it for that purpose is a form of sexual harassment.

According to the law, anything used by a person either physically or mentally to harass someone or embarrass someone and their sexuality could lead to a charge of sexual harassment.

An anonymous Bourgeois Hall resident, said, "I think most students don't realize how serious a problem arises from using the pointers to embarrass people. If they got the wrong person angry, they could easily find themselves in court, or at least in the office of residential life."

Sexual Harassment is not the only problem students

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Caring Psychic Student Advisor Returns!

by The Caring Psychic
Student Advisor --
Michael Carmody

Genteel Readers,

I hope my loyal readership had a safe and substance-free summer full of good wholesome fun. Did any of you try any of the psychic procedures I recommended last semester? I am anxious to hear how they turned out. I had some recent requests for the voodoo roommate repellent, and I may reprint that recipe later this year. You know, as a student myself, I don't always have time to devote to psychic discourse and psychic stock market consulting (by the way, just one word, DIVERSIFY) but I have had so many psychic groove feelings being channeled my

way, I can't help but feel the love. Can you feel the love too? Can you feel it? Can't you feel my psychic love coming through you? Yes, that's it...oh yeah, you know it, where was I? Oh yes, now we can proceed....

For you frosh new to the University, the caring psychic student advisor (he refers to himself in the third person) is available exclusively to you, the UMass Lowell student, to help you deal with your unique psychic needs. I find that college students have more than just the stock, mundane psychic questions, like "Does he really love me?", and "Is she a slut?" I find college students to have much more pressing, personal, yet obtuse questions, like "Will Economics be any easier the second time around?"

In sorting through my mailbox, which I apologize for neglecting for so long, I found so many psychic requests for answers to important questions, I thought that, to save space, I would reply with only the answers. Remember, your requests can be anonymous, but if you chose to send me your name, that will give me an opportunity to embarrass you in front of the whole University! Here are my replies:

To Lara of Fox- You better practice that move in front of your mirror first.

To M.B. of Sarah Ave-Yes, he really was a woman.

To Le Gentile Homme de Bourgeois-C'est jeune fille est tres chaud pour vous!

To L.S. of Concordia-Six and five-eighths inches

To Loquacia of Moribund-Ask me again, I might

To Lamprey of Leitch-of course she loves you, and about 6 other guys on your floor.

To Nina of Sheehy-D,C,A,A,B,A,C,B,D,A,B (sorry, practice exams only!)

To Todd of Fox-Ginger Spice will indeed return and be bigger and way better than the other Spice Girls.

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● LASERS

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face when using the laser pointers. Laser pointers if pointed in the eye for extended periods of time can cause severe damage to the retina which would be permanent. Playzers, a commercial com-

pany that sells Lasers over the internet, warns their consumers that eye damage could occur if mistreated. The company attempts to downplay this warning by saying it only causes discomfort as if you were staring at the sun for an extended period.

Staring at the laser for a short while can cause damage to the retina.

Sargent Gagne of the UML police department was shocked to hear about the use of the lasers by students.

Although he was unaware of any complaints filed at the

university, he sees them as a definite risk. "We use them on our firearms to help point out a target," Gagne said, "they are classified as a weapon for that reason."

Confusion also could arise if an officer is called to the scene where the laser key-

chain is being used. How would he know if it is just a keychain or is it attached to a firearm?

The best thing students should do is to leave the laser pointers to the professionals that know how to use them correctly.



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The Bellegarde Boat House during the River Regatta last Sunday. Photo by Chris Lefebvre

• REGATTA

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River.

Dan Perkins of Dartmouth College was racing unaffiliated. Perkins competed in the singles races. "The singles competitions were a lot more challenging this year then last seeing the likes of Greg Lewis participating," said Perkins.

The top three teams of the day in points overall were 1. Riverside Point Club, 2. Wesleyan College, and 3. UMass Amherst.

UMass Lowell finished 6th out of 15 in the women's novice eights, 13th out of 24 in the men's open four, and 30th out of 40 in the women's club eights. Overall out of the 76 teams and clubs, UMass Lowell finished in the mid fifties.

The UMass Lowell women's club eights team and the men's club fours team will be competing on Saturday Oct. 18 at the Head of the Charles in Boston. The following weekend, UMass Lowell will send 2 more teams to Philadelphia for a competition.

Casino Night

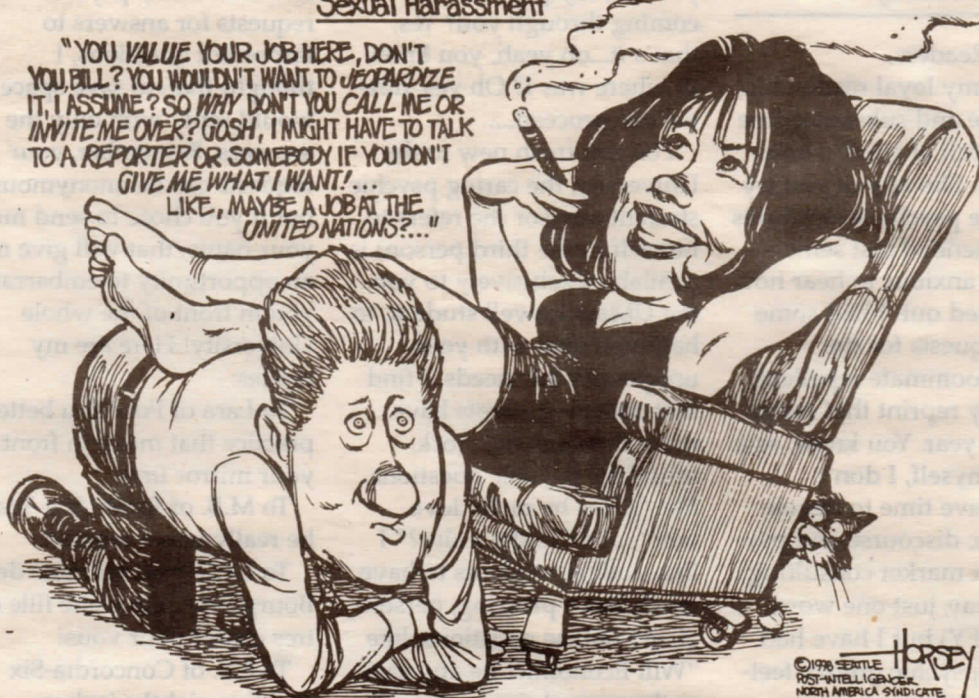
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

No One Is Really Beautiful

Heather A. Lawson
Connector Contributor

Perfect is the only way to describe "No One is Really Beautiful". The album is the first by the new Bostonian performer, Jude.

"No One is Really Beautiful" is a powerful album because Jude is able to manipulate his voice from a soft tone, to a high pitched vocalization, to a style reminiscent of a country folk singer as in the first song, *You Mama You*. This country type rhythm is further enforced by a guitar accompaniment.

Unlike some other artists, the lyrics in Jude's songs are understandable. Also, they each tell a story. For example, track 6 *I Do* is about him getting an invitation to his ex-girlfriends wedding.

ding. Song 9 on the album, *I know* is a slow melodic melody about letting feelings instead of keeping them bundled up inside. *I know* can also be found on the CD. Music from the Motion Picture City of Angels. The song *Brad and Suzy* tells about a popular but brainless couple and wanting to be like them. *The Asshole Song* describes how...well the name says it all and with that ends the album. Do not let the name of the song fool you into thinking it is full of vulgarity. It is not. Although it does have an occasional swear among the lyrics.

This is a great album that makes the listener want to sway to the slow songs and bop around to the more upbeat ones. Superb instrumental music and outstanding lyrics make this thirteen-track album a must in any music collection.

More than a
'Wicked Game'

Photo by Melanie Nissen
Chris Isaak proves his staying power with his new album "Speak of the Devil"

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Most people know Chris Isaak from his 1991 video for "Wicked Game," along-side a half-naked Helena Christensen. However, with the singer's new album, "Speak of the Devil," Chris Isaak proves his staying power. With a mix of moody old rock, country and pop, Isaak creates an irresistible musical package.

In the current single, "Please," the singer begs his muse to stop questioning his actions and behavior. Musically and lyrically, the song builds

momentum as it progresses, urging the anticipating listener to the aching chorus.

"Flyin'" tells the classic story of lust at first sight. Isaak croons, "Monday was the day we met/ Tuesday I was flyin'." Even with a shameless pop hook, the song is undeniably truthful.

"Like the Way She Moves" proceeds as if in a Country bar with the singer wooing a beautiful woman. However, she "made it clear from the start it was a one night stand," while he "was thinking up ways to make here change her mind."

"Speak of the Devil" commences by pleading and closes with the singer "Talkin' 'Bout a Home" and a "wedding band." The album draws in the listener-even if he or she resists-and carries him or her along Isaak's uncommon yet everyday journey.

Chris Isaak manages to mix crooning and longing with force in "Speak of the Devil." In the process, he creates a rare and intriguing sound. His band Silverstone and producing partner Erik Jacobsen aid the singer in his musical endeavor.

Throughout "Speak of the Devil," Chris Isaak's distinguished vocals and introspective lyrics propel the listener into a rare predicament- the decision over which songs are best. The album necessitates multiple listenings, but not to understand or interpret. Instead, it requires attention due to its pleasant and kind-hearted allure.

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It ain't watcha write, it's
how ya write it'

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Contributor

Jack Kerouac awoke from his death to the interest of many people in New England. On October 1-4, the 11th Annual Lowell Celebrates Kerouac exhibited Jack Kerouac's talent.

Kerouac was born in Lowell in 1922. He remains one of America's most beloved writers, as well as Lowell's finest. He was a dreamer and a nomad, and with his novel *On the Road*, he became a successful writer. Consequently, he became known as the "voice of the Beat Generation." He coined the phrase, "It ain't watcha write, it's how ya write it."

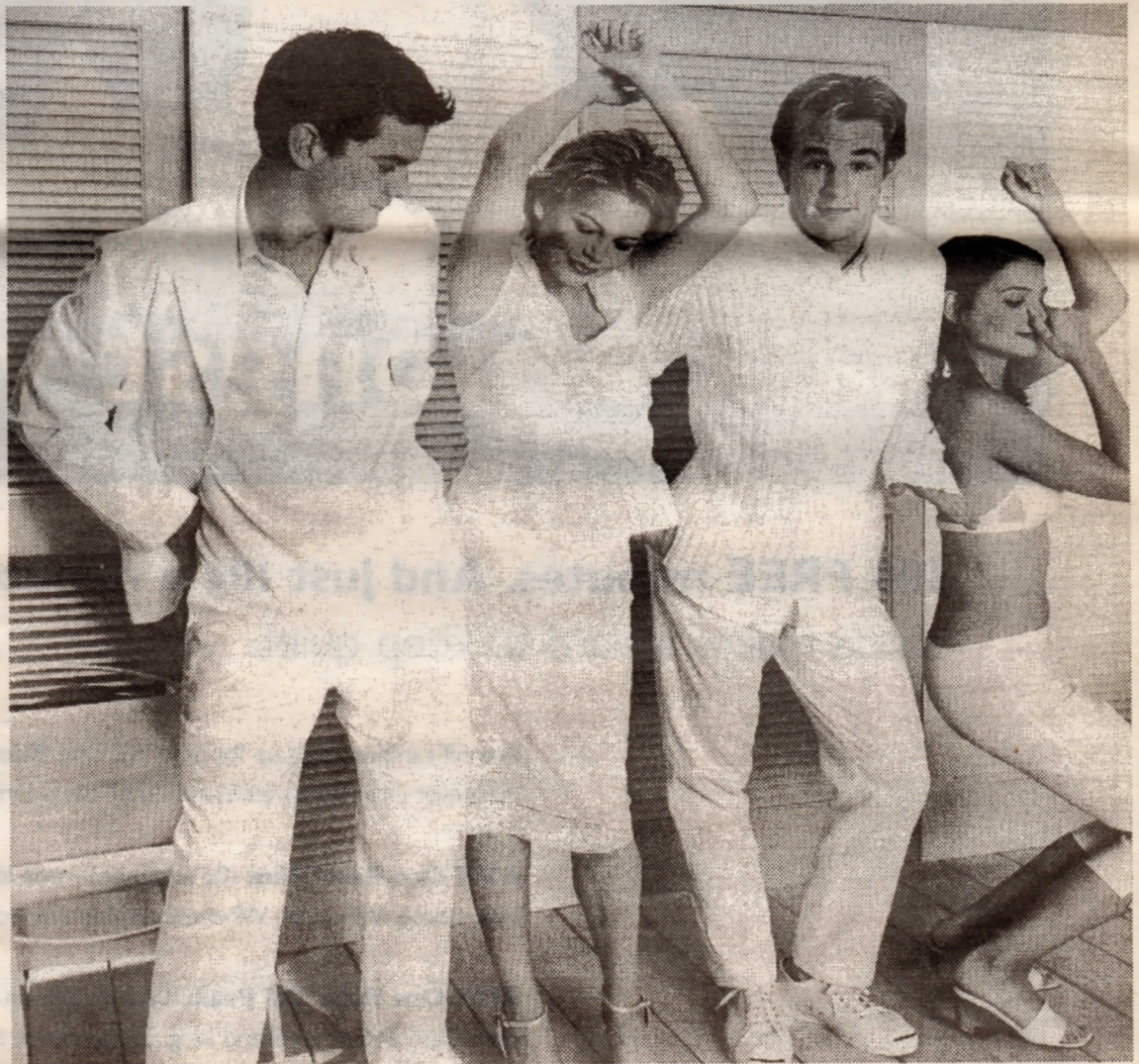
The Old Worthern Street Tavern was alive on Friday night with an evening of poetry and music, with Jim Dunleavy, Kathy Nutter, and the J. Samiango Ensemble. The evening was called "Old Angel Midnight." The readings were very nostalgic and the music was relaxing and fun.

The fun continued on early Sunday afternoon at The Coffee Mill on Palmer Street. It was open microphone to anyone who wanted to speak. People recited excerpts from Jack's novels, plus lines from his touching and spiritual poetry.

My final stop on the "Kerouac tour" was to the Whistler House Museum of Art. I paid a well spent five dollars

to see some unbelievable work by Kerouac. There were exhibits of his oil paintings, drawings, sketches and several poems. You could see a concrete vision to his creative life.

The 11th annual Lowell Celebrates Kerouac was an incredible and mind-boggling experience. I was already a big Jack Kerouac fan for his writing and poetry, but now I am a fan of his lifestyle.

90210 IS UP DAWSON'S CREEK
WITHOUT A PADDLE

Courtesy of Entertainment Weekly

Tough competition between Dawson's Creek and Beverly Hills 90210.

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Contributor

Dawson's Creek and *Beverly Hills 90210* have a primetime match going on as we speak. Both shows are now on at the same time, but on different stations. The WB, is trying its legs out against Fox's powerhouse. *90210* has led the 8:00 p.m. line-up on Wednesdays for years, but they now are in jeopardy of losing the slot.

There is a unique difference in both shows, and it will be interesting to see what happens. *Dawson's Creek* is a light teenage drama, which is a little off base. It is obvious that the people on the show are not 15 or 16 years old, but this scheme has worked for the show they are up against, so it should work for them. *90210* used to be the type of show *Dawson's* is now, but it is more grown up and sexually motivated.

Which will win? Pro's and Cons; *90210* has older and sexier women, but *Dawson's* has Katie Holmes. *90210* has Luke Perry and Jason Priestley, but *Dawson's* has that kid from the *Mighty Ducks* movies and James Van Der Beek. Which will it be ladies? The choices are all there, and now it's time to choose.

It is almost for sure that *Dawson's* is going to run all over *90210* because of it's young adult appeal. It's cute, fun and easier to relate with than Melrose Place, I mean *90210*. It is evident that *90210* is running out of gas. Jason Priestley is leaving the show, which means that the only interesting character is off the show. The solution is to bring back Luke Perry and Brenda from *General Hospital* and the show should be fine right, WRONG!! *Dawson's* will win because I am a *Dawson's Creek* Freak!! See you Wednesday night!!

'Dizzy Up' the Disappointment



Photo by Melanie Nissen
Goo Goo Dolls does not live up to its expectation.

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Ever since their song "Iris" appeared on the *City of Angels* soundtrack, the Goo Goo Dolls hit super star status. The ballad reached number one in the Billboard charts causing the public to expect much from the band's sixth album, "Dizzy up the Girl." Unfortunately, the Goo Goo Dolls do not live up to the expectancy. Instead, they produce a muffled, middle-of-the-road effort.

The album begins with "Dizzy," a catchy mid-tempo tune. The current single, "Slide" successfully reproduces the Goo Goo Dolls' sound with aching melodrama. However, the song is not terrible, and offers a solid attempt at pop music.

Except for their current smash "Iris," which thankfully appears on "Dizzy Up the Girl," the rest of the album declines into a

strange blend of power chords and punk. Where "Iris" blends tenderness with a haunting mood, "Bullet Proof" lacks substance of any kind. "You are a bullet through my soul/ But I'll never let you know/ I won't let you fall until you let it go," Johnny Rzeznik absently shrieks.

Clearly, the Goo Goo Dolls are most successful with ballads, such as their previous hit "Name" from 1996's "A Boy Named Goo." Lead singer, Johnny Rzeznik, when not trying unsuccessfully to imitate Jon Bon Jovi, sings genuinely and honestly. He does not, however, fair as well with subject and tempo variants.

The Goo Goo Dolls appear to throw in useless songs as filler along with their future hit singles. "Dizzy Up the Girl" is nothing more than two or three radio-ready tunes surrounded by debris.

Josh's Video Store Date Flicks

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Contributor

Hey guys and girls, if you don't have any money and wonder what to do with your significant other, try classic movies. They warm your heart and get you in a romantic mood, which is always good.

My favorite movies are classics, and with all the garbage currently out in the theaters, it can be a nice change. My all-time favorite movie is *Casablanca*. It is as heart pounding as they come and possibly the greatest written film ever created. It stars Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. *Casablanca* is a nationally treasured love story, and is one of many movie makers favorites. The film won the best picture Oscar of 1942.

The second movie is *It's a Wonderful Life*. Listen, you can never get enough of Jimmy Stewart. This movie is a timeless classic, and has to be seen

at least a hundred times in order to get the full effect.

My third pick is *An Affair to Remember*. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in this romantic tear-jerker. It is often referred to in *Sleepless in Seattle*.

The fourth movie on my list is *Love Story*. It stars Ryan O'Neil and Ali McGraw. It is the classic case of a "love story." You probably don't recognize the actors, like the other films, but trust me this is a true, true love story.

Finally, number five is any old Disney movie you can get your hands on. From *Snow White* to *Pinnocchio*, Disney movies touch the heart and fill the soul with happiness and joy.

It is my pleasure to assist anyone in need of a change in pace. These are some great ideas to impress your girl, but then again you can just rent *The Exorcist* or *Scream*, if you want to bore her to death. HAPPY HUNTING FELLAS!!

Rockin Ronin

by Dan Gay and Phil Conti
Connector Contributors

Ronin, the latest film from director John Frankenheimer, is a complicated journey into the workings of international espionage and intrigue! It's a long movie and it requires some effort to understand, but in the end you'll come out thinking, "I don't know what that movie was about, but it had some awesome car chases, lots of guns, blood and death, and there's nothing wrong with that, is there?"

Robert DeNiro and Jean Reno team up in this action thriller to find an IRA leader, played by Jonathan Pryce, responsible for a mission, their mission, gone awry. There are twists and turns along the way, characters come in

and out of the story, and the location is constantly changing, moving all over the French countryside.

This film is in the same vein as *The French Connection*, another Frankenheimer film (from the mid-70s). The car

chases are much like a downtown Boston cab ride, amazing if not slightly unbelievable, and the gun fights are chock full of casualties. DeNiro gives his usual stellar performance playing Sam, a humane and moral CIA operative with enough

street smarts to survive the entire course of the movie and bring Jean Reno with him!

If you like France, guns, fast cars, and complicated plots then see this movie. It has more than the typical action-packed cinematic fare hitting the theaters these days because it requires some thought. Yes, we know that thought is a sickening thing, but who knows, maybe if we thought about the movie we would've known what it was about, would we not? We don't know, we don't want to think about it.



courtesy of United Artists
Robert DeNiro and Jean Reno starrer, 'Ronin' has twists and turns on the way.

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Robin Williams and Annabella Sciorra star in "What Dreams May Come."

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Contributor

Academy Award winner Robin Williams (*Good Will Hunting*) stars in a new movie called *What Dreams May Come*, from Polygram Entertainment/Films. Also, Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding Jr. (*Jerry Maguire*), Annabella Sciorra (*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*), and Max Von Sydow (*The Exorcist*) co-star in this dramatic epic about the afterlife and the essence of love.

William Shakespeare said, "To Sleep: perchance to dream...For in that sleep of death what dreams may come...Must give

pause" (*Hamlet*). For those who believe in eternal love, no explanation is necessary, but for those who do not, no explanation is possible.

This film is unlike any other motion picture ever made. After his death, Chris Nielsen's (Robin Williams) memory of loving his wife and being loved creates a personal world through which he pictures his experiences by his imagination. Chris's delight in the knowledge that "his" heaven is existing within one of his wife's (Annabella Sciorra) magnificent paintings. He is overjoyed in the majesty and beauty of his "painted" world, but even in paradise, Chris feels alone without his wife. Chris vows to find her- even in Hell!

So begins the quest of love and the idea that there is someone out there meant for each one of us- soul mates. Chris Nielsen's love for his wife Annie defines his being's right-

eousness and completes his soul. When they met, they were joined as soul mates in an extraordinary love to exist not as two, but as one. If destiny decides that Chris must journey to the depths of Hell to be with her, then he will...And he does!

What Dreams May Come is an extraordinary movie created by unbelievable visual effects, art direction, beauty and love. Robin Williams gives a grand and Oscar worthy performance. The rest of the cast gives memorable and heart felt performances as well.

This movie is fun, but very serious at times. You have to let your emotions take over to become a part of the film itself. The film is an incredible breakthrough in movie-making. It is nice to see computer effects used for something other than explosions or dinosaurs. One word- Excellent! TWO THUMBS WAY, WAY UP!!!

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Max Tejada - Silence

Kevin Chard - The Rumour

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by any other name?
That rose we both see,
is our rose the same?

To know a rose
is to be a rose.
Were you a rose
could you say?
Do you suppose
that a rose
even knows?

But even then you see
to call it a rose we agree.
A word is a word,
a label we make;
a word for a rose's sake?

Is it real?
Is it Fake?
For even now,
who can say,
if we are dreaming
or awake?

In memory of William
Shakespeare
and Wallace Stevens.

SILENCE

The silence says so much.

Nothing to say,

Nothing to do,

Here on the phone,

Just me and you.

The silence says so much

I hear only your breath,

I fear our love's death,

Even from here,

I can hear your heart's beat,

Deep, past your breast.

The silence says so much.

Inhale me now,

As you inhaled me then.

Heaven.

Hell.

I surrender, too much silence.

The silence says too much for
me to comprehend.

THE RUMOR

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I heard a rumor about you
It wasn't a reliable source
but I believed him somehow
I heard you loved me! Is it
true?

It can't be! Although maybe,
Somewhere in your eyes
Yes-there it is-I see it!
You do love me don't you
But that can't be...I'm nothing
special

Can it be, a guy like me
No you're joking you must be.
Okay okay fine! I believe you.
It's not too hard to believe you.
It's not too hard to believe a
rumor.

I wasn't expecting it to be true
however

It's quite a shock, but now
That I think about it, I have
Liked you for quite sometime.
Let's go for a walk, meet me
At the oak tree in the court
yard

After school. We'll talk about
Life and Love and Lust, then
I'll tell you about the real me
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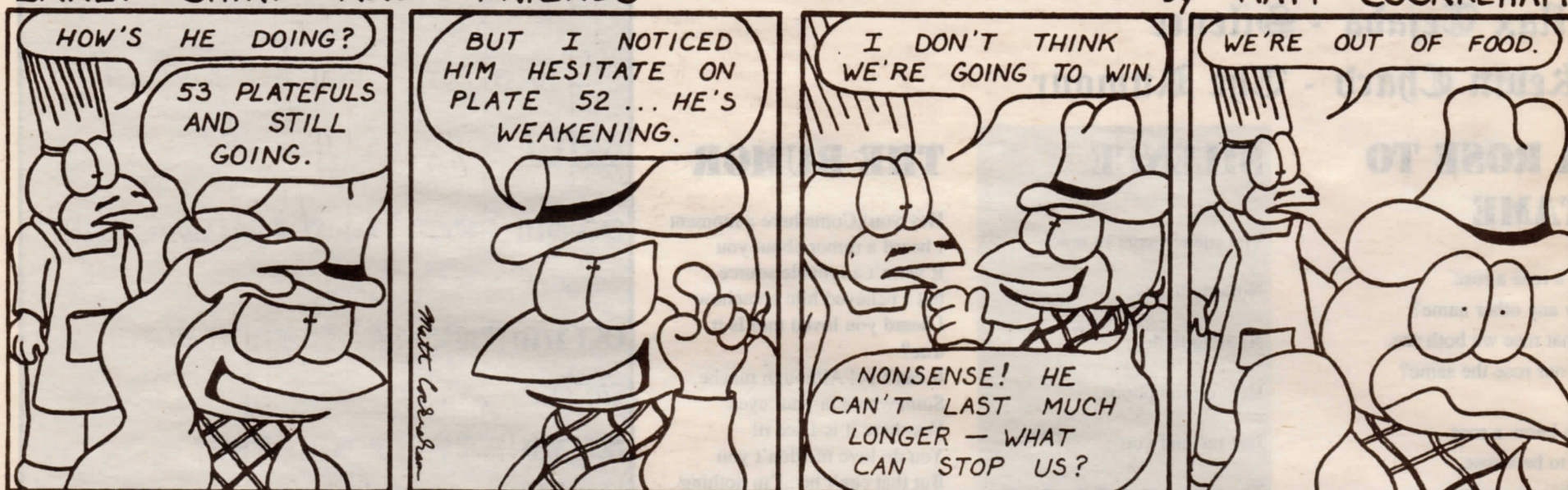
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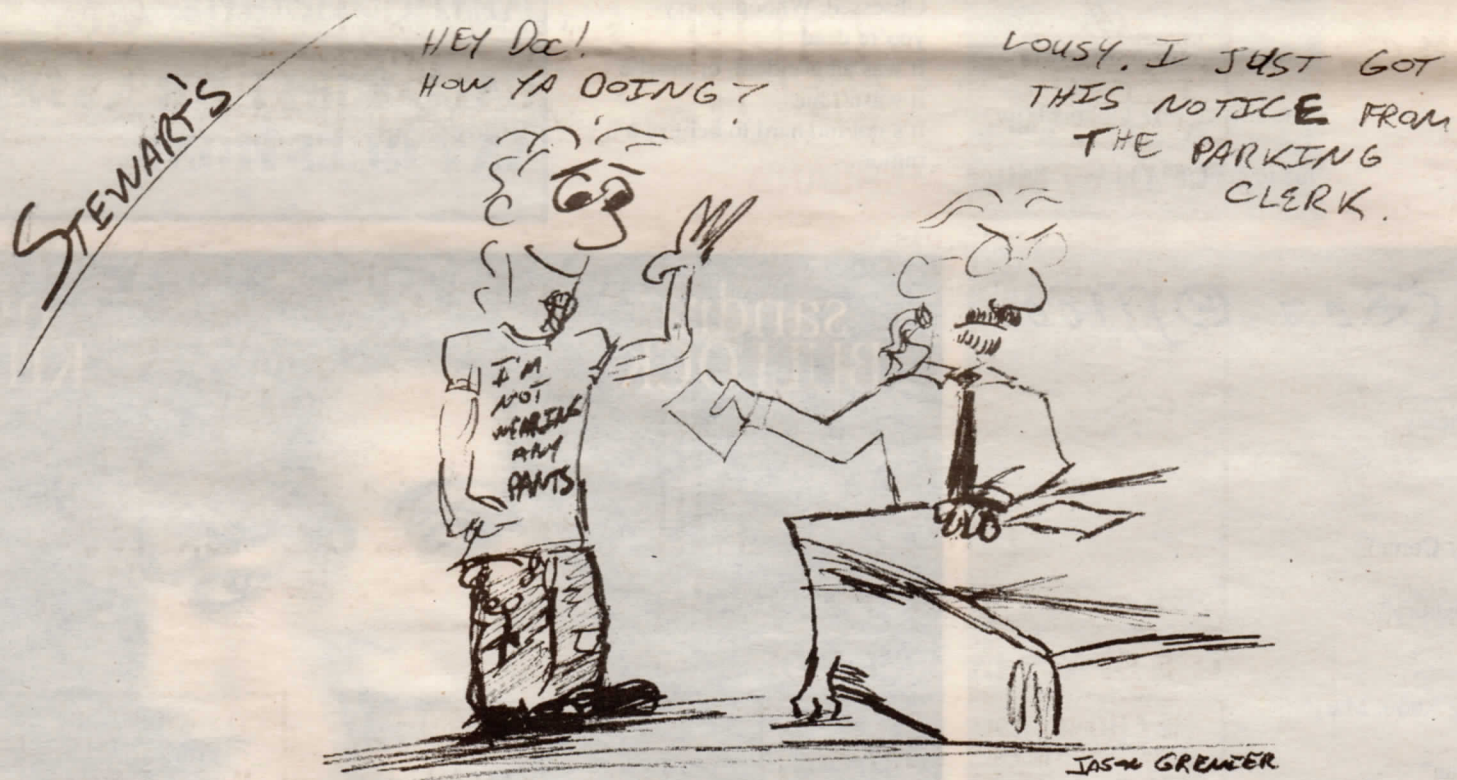
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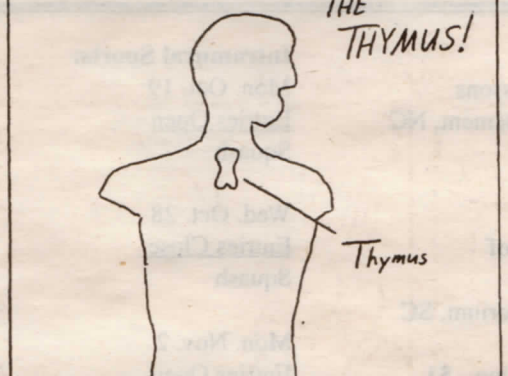
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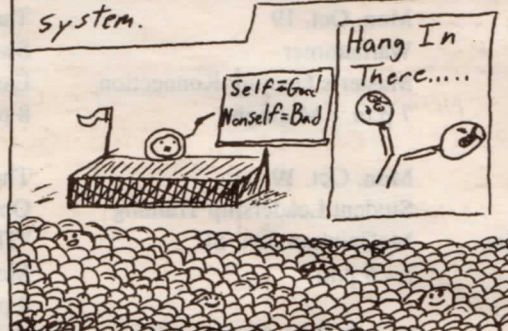
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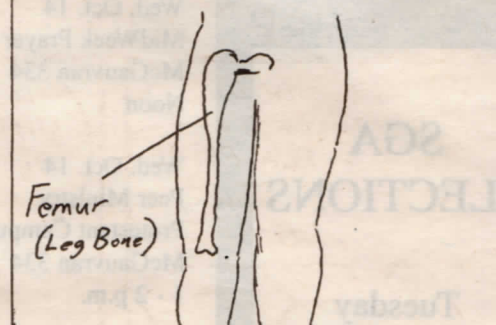
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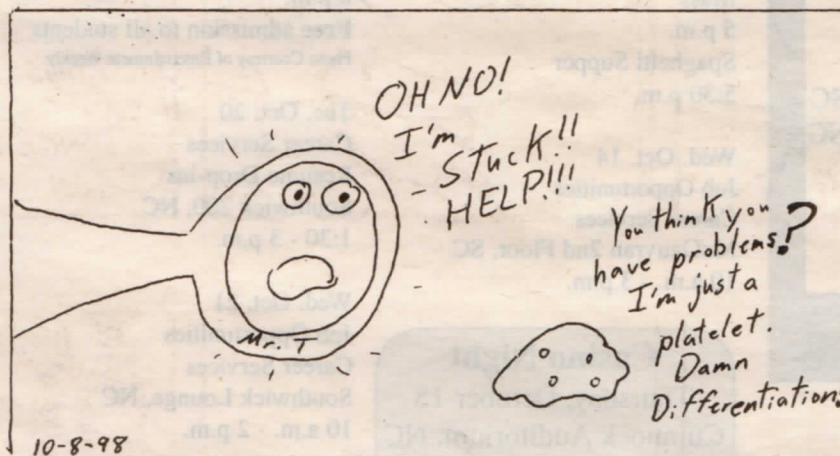
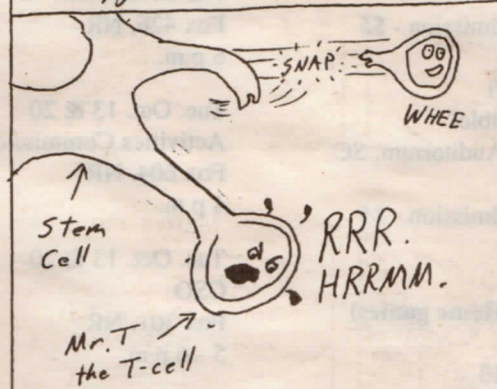
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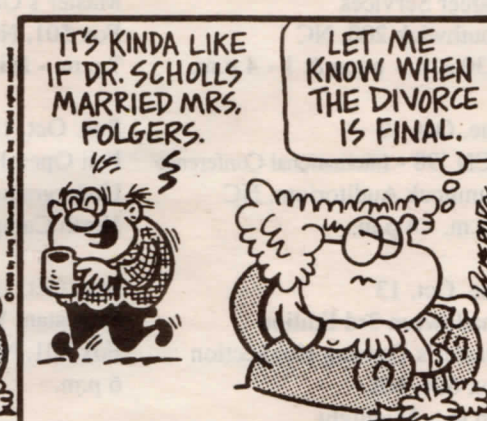
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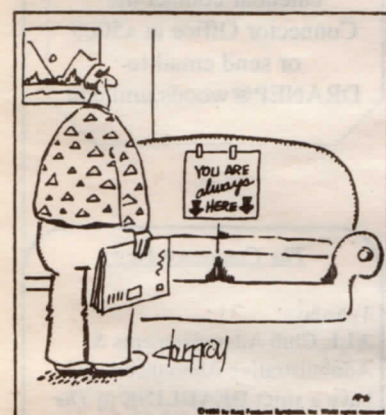
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Well, I thought *Broken
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday
&
Wednesday
Oct. 13 & 14

McGauvran Lobby, SC
Southwick Lounge, NC

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NC = North Campus
SC = South Campus
NR = North Residential
MPR = Multipurpose Room

Campus Events:

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 13 & 14
"The Truman Show" is showing



in Cumnock Auditorium, NC
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students
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Tue. & Wed. Oct. 13 & 14
Student Government Elections
McGauvran Lobby, SC
Southwick, NC
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. - Thur. Oct. 13 - 15
Resume Clinics
Career Services
Southwick 200, NC
9:30 a.m. - noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13
LCN '98 - International Conference
Cumnock Auditorium, NC
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13
Shadowrun 3rd Edition
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 604, NR
7 p.m. - Midnight

Wed. Oct. 14
Career Fair Orientation
O'Leary 222, SC
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
Study group
Office of Community Services
Fox 501, NR
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
MidWeek Prayer
McGauvran 334
Noon

Wed. Oct. 14
Peer Ministry
Protestant Campus Ministries
McGauvran 334
1 - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
Catholic Center
Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
Job Opportunities
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor, SC
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Casino Night
Thursday, October 15
Cumnock Auditorium, NC
8 p.m. - Midnight

Thur. Oct. 15
Student Leadership Training
Fox 604, NR
3 - 5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15
Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet
LASA
Fox MPR, NR
5:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15
Career Fair Orientation
Ball 210, NC
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15
Job Opportunities
Career Services
South Dining Hall, SC
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15
Dinner with Dave Pallone
Spectrum
McGauvran 410, SC
5 - 6:30 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 16
Japanese Animation
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501, NR
7 p.m. - Midnight

Sun. Oct. 18
Fall Open House
Undergraduate Admissions
North Campus

Sun. Oct. 18
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301, NR
6 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 18
Catholic Mass
Fox 301, NR
9 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 19
Student Leadership Training
McGauvran 410
3 - 5 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 19
Coffee House
Fox MPR, NR
8 - 10 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 19
Warhammer
Master's Gaming Konnection
7 p.m. - Midnight

Mon. Oct. 19
Student Leadership Training
McGauvran 334, SC
3 - 5 p.m.

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 20 & 21
"A Perfect Murder" is showing
in Cumnock Auditorium, NC
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students
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Tue. Oct. 20
Career Services
Resume Drop-ins
Southwick 200, NC
1:30 - 3 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Job Opportunities
Career Services
Southwick Lounge, NC
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Student Leadership Training
Fox 604, NR
3 - 5 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Ergathon for Special Olympics
Crew Team
South Campus Quad
All Day - 24 hours

Wed. Oct. 21
MidWeek Prayer
McGauvran 334
Noon

Wed. Oct. 21
Peer Ministry
Protestant Campus Ministries
McGauvran 334
1 - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Catholic Center
Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 22

Career Fair All Majors

Tsongas Arena
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Busses are running from both
North and South Campuses

Sat. Oct. 24
Monet Exhibit to
Museum of Fine Arts
Honors Program
12:30 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 26
Mid-Semester

Mon. Oct. 26
Career Services
Drop-in Hours
McGauvran 2nd Floor, SC
10 a.m. - Noon

Tue. Oct. 27
Swing dance lessons
Eames Hall Basement, NC
8 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 29
Opening Night of
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
8 p.m.
Student Admission - \$1

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 30 & 31
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
8 p.m.
Student Admission - \$5

Sun. Nov. 1
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
2 p.m.
Student Admission - \$5

Sports: Varsity: (Home games)

Tue. Oct. 13
Women's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs St. Anselm @ 3:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
Men's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs Merrimack @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 17
First Home Hockey Game
Tsongas Arena
vs Univ. of Ottawa @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 17
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs Millersville @ Noon

Sat. Oct. 17
Men's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs Stony Brook @ 2 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 20
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs Bently @ 3:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Women's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs Bryant @ 5 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 24
Volleyball
Costello Gym
River Hawk Classic @ 11 a.m.

Sat. Oct. 24
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs Bloomsburg @ 11 a.m.

Sat. Oct. 31
Football
LeLacheur Stadium
vs Merrimack @ 1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21
First Home Women's Basketball Game
Costello Gym
vs St. Anselm @ 2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21
First Home Men's Basketball Game
Costello Gym
vs St. Anselm @ 4 p.m.

Intramural Sports:

Mon. Oct. 19
Entries Open
Squash

Wed. Oct. 28
Entries Close
Squash

Mon. Nov. 2
Entries Open
Eight Ball Pool

Meetings:

Tue. Oct. 13 & 20
The Connector
Fox 426, NR
6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13 & 20
Activities Commission
Fox 604, NR
4 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13 & 20
CSO
Fox 301, NR
5 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13
UML Jazz Musicians &
Listeners Club
Durgin 311a, SC
7 - 9 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14 & 21
ASAO
Fox 604, NR
7 - 8 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14
Health Ed. Club
McGauvran 410, SC
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 16
Center for Diversity & Pluralism
McGauvran 334, SC
2 - 4 p.m.

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Attention All Clubs and Student Organizations Student Leadership Training

Please have two members of your club attend
one of the following sessions

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Thurs, October 15	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Fox 604
Mon, October 19	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	McGauvran 410
Wed, October 21	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Fox 604

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OPEN MEETING HOURS 1998-99 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Staff Hour 2:00 - 3:00

Student Hour 3:00 - 4:00

Faculty Hour 4:00 - 5:00

October 21	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
November 18	Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus
December 16	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
January 27, 99	Trustee's Room, South Campus, North Campus
February 17	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
March 24	Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus
April 21	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
May 19	Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus

In Need of Club Funding?

The UML Bookstore Advisory Committee is Accepting Applications for funding for student oriented programs for the 1998-99 year.

Guidelines and applications for funding are available in the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services located in McGauvran 224, the Student Information Centers, and the Office of student Services in Cumnock Hall. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, October 14, 1998.

All applicants must have a representative present at the funding hearings for consideration of any requests.

Returning Students, come to an **Open House** Tuesday, Oct 20th McGauvran Student Ctr. - Rm. 338 Time: 10:30am


THE 1998-1999

CAREER FAIR

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The SGA elections committee and student court reviewed and approved the following lists of candidates:

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 Amy Bolton - Senator Class of 2000
 Kevin J. Buckley Jr. - Senator Class of 2001
 Danielle Cochrane - Senator Class of 2002
 Elda Hyppolite - Senator Class of 1999
 Shaun Mailloux - Senator Class of 2001
 Ross Brian Rosenfeld - Class President Class of 2002
 Greg Sheehan - Class President Class of 2000
 Senator Class of 2000

Congratulations on their candidacy. Please vote for your respected class on October 13th and 14th. Elections will be held on McGauvran Student Center on South Campus and Southwick Commuter Lounge on North Campus between the hours of 9am - 3pm.

STUDENT REFUND CHECKS

If your financial aid is in excess of your student invoice, including any book voucher purchases, and if you have completed all the required financial aid paperwork, your financial aid will be credited directly to your student account.

Refund checks for credit balances will be available on Fridays, beginning October 2, 1998 for students who have completed all their financial aid paperwork in advance. For students who complete paperwork late, but otherwise financially clear, refund checks will be available on subsequent Fridays, on a weekly basis. Please note: refunds are also contingent upon receipt of financial aid funds by the University. Refund checks are available for pick-up in Dugan Hall, Room 128, at the cashier's windows with a photo ID.

New Campus Work Program Homepage

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SPORTS

Stewart's hat trick leads Lowell attack

by Diana Melnyk
Connector Staff

The field hockey team broke its ten game loss-win streak with a commanding 7-0 win over Franklin Pierce College last Tuesday.

Lowell exploited FPC's weak defense early by scoring six goals in the first period, led by red-hot forward Erin Stewart, who holds the Lowell record for most goals in a season with 16. Stewart netted three goals and had one assist for her second career hat trick.

Sophomore forward Amy LeVasseur broke to the cage early in the first period, putting heavy pressure on the Franklin goaltender. At 31:41, Stewart picked up a LeVasseur rebound and began Lowell's assault.

Two and a half minutes later, junior Jamie Burbank chalked up her second goal of the season by deflecting the ball past FPC

defenders to up the score to 2 to 0. Twenty-six seconds later Lowell was back in their offensive end and with her trademark fadeaway, Katy Linnehan belted the ball past FPC's keeper.

Lowell's offensive assault did not stop there. Stewart carried the ball on the right wing into the corner and found LeVasseur at the post to register the fourth goal at 26:27.

Only two times during the first period did the Franklin Pierce offense cross Lowell's defensive 25-yard line. Key defenders Anne Perriello and Tara Turrell-Zaino played excellent backfield coverage to hold FPC off Lowell keeper Jen Andersen.

Scrambling for the ball amid a swarming defense, Stewart managed to get her stick on the ball and tip it in for her second of the period.

Stewart picked up the ball once again at 0:46 off a corner penalty shot by Perriello and

drove it past Pierce's goaltender to make the score 6 to 0. The first half ended with eleven Lowell penalty corners, seeing 25 shots on FPC.

Coach Amy Hassick changed things up a bit, opening the second half with a new line-up. Freshman Mary Ruggles, Nikki LeBlanc, Keri Noyes and Sarah Oullet came into the line-up putting together fantastic combinations and creating many scoring opportunities.

Ruggles, who has put up points in every game she's played in, worked well with veteran center Lisa Caruso on the forward line. Caruso, returning from an injury, demanded attention throughout the second period and capped her return with a goal at 3:48 from Ruggles.

The River Hawks will be at American International College in Springfield today, at Stonehill on Thursday, and will be home against Millersville University on Saturday at noon.



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
Erin Stewart, who's hat trick capped a seven goal out-burst.



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
Senior tri-captain Anne Perreillo.

Football falls short in overtime

by Matt Rice
Connector Contributor

From Cawley Stadium, the River Hawks losing streak continued with a 6 to 12 loss to Stonehill College. The loss puts the River Hawks record at 0-6, 0-4 in the Eastern Football Conference; Stonehill improved to 1-4, 1-3 with the win.

The River Hawks had their chances to win in regulation time, but made too many mental mistakes. After Greg Kouloheras scored the first rushing TD for UMass Lowell this

season, the offense failed on a 2-point conversion that would have given them a 8-3 lead. With the score tied 6-6 at the end of regulation, the failed attempt proved costly for the River Hawks.

Instead of a win for UMass Lowell, the game went into over-time, where Stonehill's John Darak threw the game-winning touchdown to Bryan Landry.

The River Hawk's defense played a good game, but their fatigue became apparent at the end. Bubba Sealy led the team with 16 tackles and 1 sack. CB

Carlton Anderson had a strong showing with 2 INT's including one in the end-zone. The River Hawks never seemed to get going on offense with only 172 total yards. With 2 minutes left in the game, UMass failed to produce a game-winning drive. Freshman Eddie Torrico led the rushing attack with 48 yards on 17 carries. QB Scot Ruggles showed improvement going 12-24 for 104 yards with 1 INT.

The River Hawks will try again for their first win of the season on Saturday Oct. 24 on the road against Albany.

Baseball dominates fall season going 11-2

by Tom Clarke
Connector Staff

The River Hawk baseball team has been busy over the past two weeks posting a 5-2 record over a 7 game stretch, and improving their overall mark to 11-2. After tearing through the fall on an undefeated 10-0 clip, the 'Hawks dropped their first game of the year to New Hampshire College during their last Wednesday night game of the season. A small slump formed when the boys dropped their second straight decision in the opening game of Stonehill College's Ray Pepin Tournament, but was ended quickly with a come from behind victory over Stonehill in the final game of the tourney.

9/26 @ Harvard (6-0)

The 'Hawks went into the two game Harvard series looking for revenge over last year's Crimson

sweep, and got what they were looking for as they took both games, 10-4 and 8-4. Captain Jim Peloquin led the offensive attack in game one, going 3 for 4 at the plate with two walks and four RBI. Big left-hander John Morris grabbed the win in relief, throwing five innings of five hit ball, and allowing only one unearned run to score.

Lowell shut down the Crimson bats again in game two, with seniors Tom Fratto and Captain Glen Magnan pacing the offense. Fratto went 3 for 5 and scored twice, while Magnan was 2 for 3 and was hit by a pitch. Sophomore Nate Linstad was almost untouchable, scattering 5 hits over 5 innings, while striking out 9 Crimson hitters.

9/27 @ Bentley (8-0)

Riding the high from the previous day's sweep of Division I Harvard, the 'Hawks won two very close games over Bentley College, 8-6 and 14-10 in 12

innings. Red-shirt freshman Matt Petros went 4 for 5 and stole two bases in game one, scoring what proved to be the game-winning run in the top of the sixth inning.

James "You can't stop me, you can only hope to contain me" Pelland went 6 for 7 and scored three times in the second game, which stayed tied at 10 until the twelfth inning when the 'Hawks scored four times to seal the sweep. The story of the game was the pitching performance of shortstop Jon Cahill. The Lowell pitching staff had been worn ridiculously thin, and Cahill was given the nod to try and keep the 'Hawks hopes alive. He did more than just that as he pitched the eighth through the twelfth innings, giving up only four hits and no runs while striking out five.

9/30 N.H.C. (10-0)

Lowell suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of

springtime conference rival New Hampshire College. The Penmen leapt ahead early, scoring twice in the top of the first inning. That turned out to be all the runs they would need, as UMass Lowell only scored once in the 4-1 loss.

**Ray Pepin Tournament @ Stonehill College
10/3 Endicott College @ Stonehill (10-1)**

The River Hawks dropped their second straight decision of the fall to Endicott College, 9-3. Tom Fratto was the lone bright spot for Lowell, as he went 3 for 4 at the plate, scored a run and drove in three.

10/4 @ Stonehill College (10-2)

UMass Lowell ended its two game losing skid with a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over tournament host Stonehill College. The senior circuit of Captain Jim Peloquin, Tom Fratto and Dave Pessotti led the

River Hawks, each going 2 for 4 at the plate and each scoring 2 runs. Lowell got on the board first, scoring three times in the top of the fourth inning on three doubles and a single. The hosts threatened in the bottom of the inning, but with the bases loaded and nobody out, Stonehill's designated hitter, who thought he was wicked tough because he used a wooden bat, lined into a triple play to end the threat. Stonehill scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 5-3 lead, and sent thoughts of losing three in a row into the minds of the River Hawks. In the top of the ninth inning, Tom Fratto had a better idea, as he sent a three run home run over the centerfield wall to lift Lowell to the 6-5 victory.

This past weekend the 'Hawks hosted the David Boutin Fall Classic at LeLacheur Park. A summary of that tournament will appear in next week's issue.

Field hockey splits a pair (cont'd from 10/6)

by Diana Melnyk
Connector Staff

Southern Connecticut

Struggling this season with inconsistency, the Lowell field hockey team evened their record at 5-5 with a three to two triple overtime victory over Southern Connecticut.

Lowell was down early when Owl forward Carly Sharp capitalized on a penalty corner at 31:40. Outstanding play by River Hawk goal Jen Andersen held the score at 1 to 0 until craft Lowell forward Erin Stewart drove home a pass from Jen Randall at 30:15 of the first

half. Lowell broke the tie at 2:00 when a Southern defender cleared the ball to the top of the circle. With the keeper down, Stewart found the back of an open cage to make it 2 to 1.

While the first half belonged to Lowell's offense, holding the advantage on both shots and corners, the 'Hawk's defensive lines dominated the second half. Sweeper Anne Perriello showed how she earned her All-American status by making key plays, sharp passes, and defensive saves. Perriello teamed with Andersen to shut down Southern's offense in a big way. Andersen's play was nothing less than spectacular, making saves that left spectators in awe.

After 70 minutes of regulation play, the two teams were locked at two to two, and went into a 15 minute seven vs. seven sudden death overtime. Still tied after 30 minutes of overtime, Lowell and Southern headed into a triple overtime stroke-off. Five stokers from each team took turns shooting. The score was still tied after eight strokes, when Perriello stepped up and scored on the final stroke, lifting the River Hawks to a three to two, 110-minute triple overtime victory. Lowell will be back in home action on Tuesday against Fitchburg State at 4 p.m. on South Campus.

Larry Legend

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Contributor

Larry Bird was inducted in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA on October 4th. It has only been a little over four years since Larry Bird told the world, and most importantly the people of Massachusetts that he was retiring.

Larry Bird is an example of what greatness really is. He is arguably, and probably the greatest all-around basketball player ever to play the game. He is a symbol for Boston sports

and a role model for thousands of children. The game has suffered since his departure, and so has the Celtics.

He has given the world another achievement by winning Coach of the Year for 1998. He lead the Indiana Pacers to the Eastern Conference finals, and were edged by the Bulls to get into the finals. Red Auerbach said, "Larry Bird knows the game of basketball better than any man I have ever known." Wilt Chamberlin, Jerry West and Bill Russell, a few of basketballs greatest players, have said that Larry Bird is without a doubt

the greatest player that ever lived.

He won 3 NBA Championships, 3 MVP Awards, averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists per game for his career.

The Boston Garden has fallen to the smash of a wrecking ball, and old Fenway Park could possibly be torn down in a few years. Larry Bird will stay in our hearts longer than any stadium will stand. Larry Bird means history, courage, hard-work, greatness, and most of all, respect. We love you Larry.

Hockey East releases '98 -'99 pre-season coaches' poll

BOSTON— Hockey East officials released the annual Hockey East Pre-Season Coaches Poll at the Fleet Center on Tuesday. Defending Hockey East Tournament champion Boston College, having reached the NCAA championship last April, enters the season as the conference favorite with eight first place votes. The Eagles are followed by the University of Maine Black Bears, who received the remaining first place vote.

The University of New

Hampshire Wildcats are projected as the third place finisher, followed by five-time defending regular season champion Boston University in fourth. Right at the Terrier's heels are the Providence Friars at number 5. In the number six spot are the Huskies of Northeastern University, who are coming off a surprising year in which they finished fourth during the regular season.

Rounding out the poll are the UMass Lowell River Hawks at number seven, the Merrimack College Warriors under the

direction of new head coach Chris Serino in eighth, and the UMass Amherst Minutemen.

The season opens this weekend with the Ice Breaker Cup in Minneapolis, MN, while Boston University, UMass Amherst, Northeastern, UMass Lowell, and New Hampshire host exhibition action. Hockey East conference play is slated to begin Thursday, October 22 when the UMass Lowell River Hawks travel to UMass Amherst.

Tsongas Arena General Skating Hours

Day	Date	Time
Sunday	November 15	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Sunday	November 22	6:20-8:20 p.m.
Sunday	November 29	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 5	12:20-2:20 p.m.

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Pre-Season Coaches Poll

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- University of Maine(1)
- New Hampshire
- Boston University
- Northeastern Univ.
- Providence College
- UMass Lowell
- Merrimack College
- UMass Amherst

() First place votes

Women's soccer picks up first win



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
UMass Lowell keeper Heather Ross

LOWELL— Sophomore forward Jackie McLean (Billerica, MA) scored 2:30 into sudden death overtime to give UMass Lowell a 2 to 1 victory over New England Collegiate Conference rival Albany Saturday afternoon at Lowell's Cushing Field.

The Great Danes of Albany lead the River Hawks 1 to 0 at the end of the first half on a goal from freshman midfielder Taryn Miller (W. Hartford, CT). UMass Lowell tied the game

48:41 into the contest as freshman back Jamie Clement (Methuen, MA) got the ball past Albany's sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Talviste (Northford, CT).

Both teams were held scoreless for the remainder of the second half, forcing the game into sudden death overtime. McLean's goal gave the River Hawks their first victory of the season and an NECC win.

UMass Lowell improves to 1-8 on the season, while Albany drops to 1-8.

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Sports in brief...

Volleyball (11-9)

Karen McNulty's squad hosted Saint Anselm and Bridgeport on October 3. The River Hawks defeated the Hawks 3 to 2 (15-9, 14-16, 11-15, 15-11, 15-9), and fell short to the Purple Knights 2 to 3 (12-15, 14-16, 15-7, 13-15, 15-7). Senior captain Katie Toomey (New Bedford, MA/New Bedford HS) played in all five matches and had 25 kills, 44 total attacks, five attacks, and 20 total attempts. Sophomore middle hitter Staci Potrala (Turner Falls HS) chipped in with 35 total attacks with 16 kills and 10 digs.

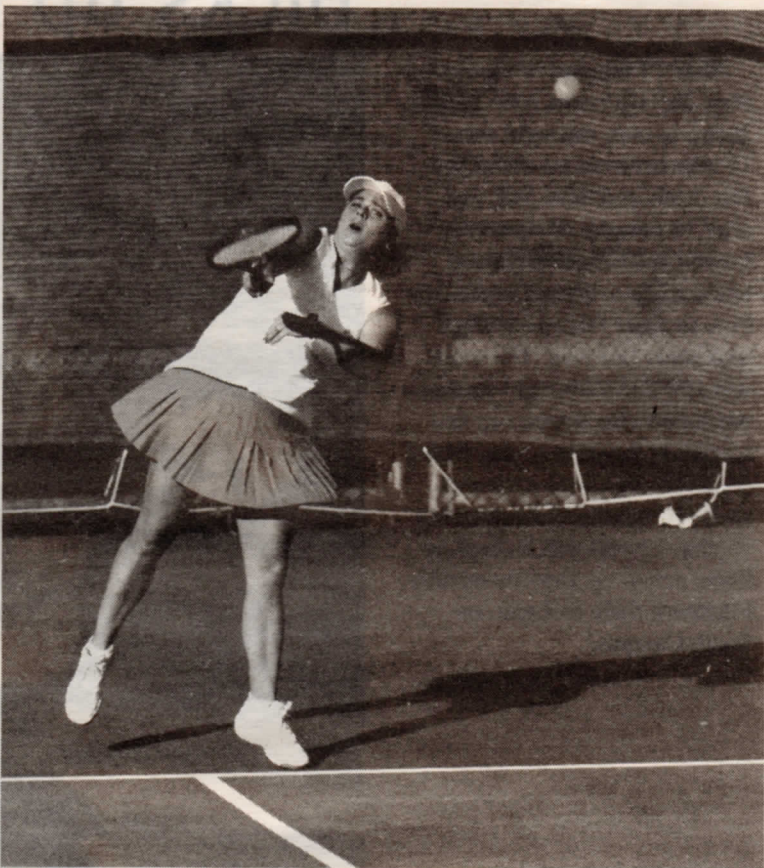
Bridgeport was the second game, Kendra Welch (Methuen, MA/Methuen HS) notched 47 assists, 148 total attempts, and 16 digs. Freshman Alicia Bogacz (Haverhill, MA/Haverhill HS) came away with 16 digs, six kills, and 19 total attempts.

UMass Lowell River Hawks fell to the rival Merrimack College on October 6 (18-6, 15-7, 11-15, 10-15). The four matches lasted over two hours with both teams being physically exhausted.

Bogacz gave her best performance for the year with 10 kills, 15 total attacks, 11 total attempts and 11 kills. Junior setter Kendra Welch also played strong, chipping in with 11 digs, 49 assists, and 123 total attempts.

Senior captain Katie Toomey, the 1997 NECC player of the year is currently sitting out with a sprained back. The status on when she will be able to return is unknown.

UMass Lowell is ranked fourth in the conference behind New Haven, Stony Brook and Binghamton. Toomey is leading the conference for attacks with



UMass Lowell's Kim Sanford

Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics

221 kills, 60 errors, 406 total attempts, 3.88 kills/Gm, and a .397 percentage. Kendra Welch is in third place with 598 assists, and 8.31 asst/Gm. The River Hawks are leading the conference with overall team statistics of 811 kills, 287 errors, 11.26 kills/Gm, and a .287 percentage. The River Hawks will next travel to Pace University on October 12.

Women's Tennis (4-5)

The UMass Lowell Women's Tennis team won two away matches last week against the University of New Haven and American International College.

In singles action on Saturday in New Haven, all five UMass Lowell players defeated their opponents. In the number one spot, senior Catherine Jones

(Norwood, MA) bested Leighann Merigan by scores of 7 to 5 and 6 to 2. Erin Gaffney (E. Walpole, MA), playing at number two, defeated Katie Simmons 6 to 4, 6 to 2. Junior Sarita Patel (Methuen, MA) played strong for the River Hawks ousting New Haven's Katie Gorris by scores of 6 to 3, 6 to 3. In the number five spot, sophomore Jen Lee (Byfield, MA) outplayed Tytah Greenway, defeating her with scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 0.

Doubles play was equally successful for the River Hawks facing New Haven. The duo of Jones and Gaffney bested their opponents Merigan and Richelle Clini 8 to 2, while Kim Sanford (Tewksbury, MA) and Lee defeated Smith and Melissa Blagman 8 to 4.

In Tuesday's game vs. A.I.C., the River Hawks blasted their hosts in both singles and doubles action. Jones blanked Liz Hamer in both sets, 6 to 0. Gaffney and Patel both beat their opponents Heidi Quigley and Robin Caruso by scores of 6 to 1 and 6 to 1. Sanford and Lee also played impressively winning their singles matches. The River Hawks continued their strong play into the doubles as Gaffney and Jones shutout Hamer and Quigley 8 to 0 and Patel and Sanford defeated Caruso and Kirrane 8 to 2.

Coach Andy Shupe and his River Hawks return to action Saturday, October 10 as they host Southern Maine.

Men's and Women's Cross-Country

In cross country action, UMass Lowell traveled to Boston to run in the Tufts Invitational Open, at the Farm Course-North Grafton, MA on Saturday, October 3. Junior Jamie Gleason (Baldwinville, MA/Saint Bernards HS) captured second place with a time of 19:05, and junior Kristy Pappas (Fitchburg, MA/Fitchburg HS) came in fourth place with a time of 19:28. In 10th place was freshman Christine Smolnmik (Central Square, NY/Paul V. Moore HS). Boston University led with a team total of 45, Amherst College was second with a team total of 51, and a total time of 1:39:51.7, with an average of 19:58.2.

Senior captain James Johnson (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield HS) placed fourth with a time of 26:16. Kevin Andriolo (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury HS) was next for the River Hawks with a time of 27:19 for 17th place. Junior captain Virgel

Hammonds (Woodville, CA/Grapevine HS) was next in 20th place with a time of 27:23.

UMass Lowell came in fifth place with a team total of 2:16:13, and with an average of 27:14.6.

Golf

On October 1, the UMass Lowell golf team traveled to the White Mountain Country Club in Ashland, NH to play in the ECAC Golf Championship/Northern New England Qualifier. The top three teams and top four individuals advance to the ECAC Championships at Saratoga Springs, New York on October 10-11.

Senior Shawn Roderick (Plaistow, NH) had a three way tie for first to qualify for the championships. On a par 71, Roderick shot a 72 and bogied the eighteenth hole with a five-foot putt to the left of the hole.

Sophomore Mike Calef (W. Bridgewater, MA) had a two way tie for second place with a score of 73 and also qualified for the ECAC championships.



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
Lowell's Gary Rawson

● SOCCER Continued from left

senior netminder Michael White (E. Bridgewater, MA)

made nine saves, while junior Dean DeFreitas (Trinidad, West Indies) had 12 saves for Albany.

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Men's soccer falls to Albany last week

Lowell, MA— Senior back Russell DiBenedetto(Baldwin, NY) scored with 13 seconds left in double sudden death overtime to give the University of Albany a 2 to 1 victory over the UMass Lowell River Hawks Saturday afternoon at Lowell's Cushing Field.

Albany got on the board early in the contest as Lowell put the ball in their own goal five minutes into the first half, putting the Great Danes at a 1-0 advantage. Junior midfielder Oscar Acevedo (Belmont, MA) tied the game midway through the half on an assist from senior midfielder Jamie Ledoux (Hudson, MA).

Neither team was able to put the ball in the net during the second half, despite a strong effort by UMass Lowell's Oke Stielow (Hamburg, Germany) forcing the game into overtime. In the overtime session, a corner kick taken by sophomore Jon Brainard (Hamburg, NY) set up DiBenedetto's goal and a win for Albany.

Albany improves to 6-4 as the River Hawks fall to 3-7 on the season. UMass Lowell

SOCCER, See right



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
UMass Lowell's Bryan Gorman following the ball

Sports' Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Year: Senior
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Forward
Hometown: Haverhill
High school: Haverhill High School
Major: Criminal Justice
Nickname: PERRILLOW
Favorite Pro Team: Washington Senators
Favorite Athlete: Erin Stewart, Adam Atherton
Favorite Actor: Denzel Washington
Favorite Actress: Reagon Shannon and Bones in Acting 101



Favorite Movie: "Rudy"
Favorite Singer: Bare Naked Ladies
Favorite Meal: Lobster and a corona at Browns
Favorite TV Show: NYPD Blue
Hobbies: Hang'n in Club 301, Mountain Biking
What do you do to relax: Drive my Jeep with the music up loud.
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: 1997 with Willis, a certain garage, and beating Southern Connecticut with the pressure of triple overtime strokes

Biggest Wish: To become the first full-time field hockey coach at UMass Lowell and for my mom to live happily ever after.

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Earning All-American honors after the record setting season of 15-4

Best part of your sport: Having the unity with a team that is so determined that together we can rise above any challenge.

Hopes for the future: To become a field hockey coach and eventually become a Chelmsford cop.

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Robin Roberts, Vincent Lombardi, Henry David Thoreau

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Garth Brooks free concert in New York City

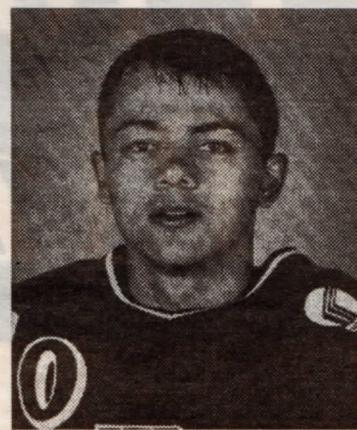
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Rewind time and take advantage of every second I had on the playing field

Quote: 1) "Suck it up and get the job done"

2) "Happiness lies in the joy of achievement and the thrill of creative effort."

Featured this week: Anne Perriello and Anthony Cappalletti

Year: Senior
Sport: Ice Hockey
Position: Defenseman
Hometown: Sudbury, Ontario
High school: St. Charles
Major: Psychology and Legal Studies
Nickname: Cappy
Favorite Pro Team: Pittsburgh Penguins
Favorite Athlete: "Stone Cold" Steve Austin
Favorite Actor: Robert Dinero
Favorite Actress: Renee Russo
Favorite Movie: Youngblood
Favorite Singer: Stompin' Tom Connors
Favorite Meal: Peanut butter and Jam sandwich
Favorite TV Show: Seinfeld
Hobbies: Playing soccer, golf and ping pong
What do you do to relax: Eat Kraft dinner with the guys in 216
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Being a T-Bird with the guys



Biggest Wish: To own and be a General Manager of a pro sports team.

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Making it to the NCAA Quarterfinals

Best part of your sport: Teammates and Norm Meltzer's workouts

Hopes for the future: To be successful and have a healthy and happy family

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Bobby Orr, Cosmo Kramer and Don Cherry

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: The making of The Big Nickel

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Straighten the Leaning Tower of Pisa

Quote: "Nice Life" and "C'mon"

The Monsters have arrived

by Doug Noworyta
Connector Staff

It was a night of miracles for the Lowell Lock Monsters as over 6,000 people were on hand for opening night to watch this historical event. Mike Milbury, the General Manager/Coach of the New York Islanders, was in attendance for the game. It would be a night to remember for the fans and the players.

Lowell's Mark Lawrence scored a goal at 4:18 of the first period to record the first goal in Lock Monster history. Mike Gual and Dean Malkoc would get the assists on this historical goal making the game 1 to 0.

Portland would get on the board 42 seconds into the second period to tie the game at 1 a piece, on a goal by Alexandre Volchkov of Portland. The Lock Monsters would go back on top 2 to 1 when Vladimir Orszagh scored at 5:53 of the period. The Lock Monsters got two more goals in the second period to go up 4 to 1 as Mark Lawrence of Lowell scored his second goal of the game. Portland wouldn't go quietly in the second period, as they got goals from Casey Hankison and Steve Poapst to make the game 4 to 3 Lowell at the end of the second period.

In the third period, the Lock Monsters went back on the attack with their offense and the

game was very physical. Lowell scored quickly in the third period with a goal by Dane Jackson at the 1:08 mark of the third period to put Lowell up 5 to 3. Two fights broke out in the third period due to the frustration of the Pirates. Portland only got one more goal which came at the 12:34 mark of the period which is how the game ended.

At the end of the game, each fan received a hockey stick to remember opening night. After the game, the fans could also go to the post-game party behind the Tsongas Arena which had live entertainment. This night turned out to be a night the fans will never forget because they saw history in the making.

Tsongas Arena slams on national tv

LOWELL— The Tsongas Arena put the City of Lowell in the national spotlight again when the World Wrestling Federation's RAW IS WAR and SUNDAY NIGHT HEAT aired on the USA Network September 12th and 13th. The two nationally televised broadcasts received a cumulative audience of five million. Added to previous broadcasts of the ERA Women's

Professional Gymnastics Championship on CBS and the International Dance Sport on NBC, over fifteen million people have viewed events at the Tsongas Arena in the last five months.

"Our television exposure has surpassed our most optimistic expectations," said Tsongas Arena General Manager Tom Paquette. "Fifteen million people watching events at

the Tsongas Arena is priceless exposure for the Arena and the City of Lowell and it fits perfectly with the city's current marketing campaign. If you want to have fun, there is a lot to like about Lowell."

Also, the WWF's appearance at the Tsongas Arena set a new attendance record for the building at 7,004.

River Hawks in action this week

Field Hockey -

10/13 @ AIC

10/15 @ Stonehill College

10/17 Millersville University

Fall Golf -

10/18-19 @New England Championships

Fall Crew -

10/18-19 @Head of the Charles Regatta

Men's Soccer -

10/14 Merrimack College

10/17 Stonybrook

Women's Soccer -

10/13 Saint Anselm College

Women's Tennis -

10/14 @Bentley

10/16-18 NECC Championships

Volleyball -

10/12 @Pace

10/16-17 @New Haven Invitational

Cross Country -

10/16 New England Championships

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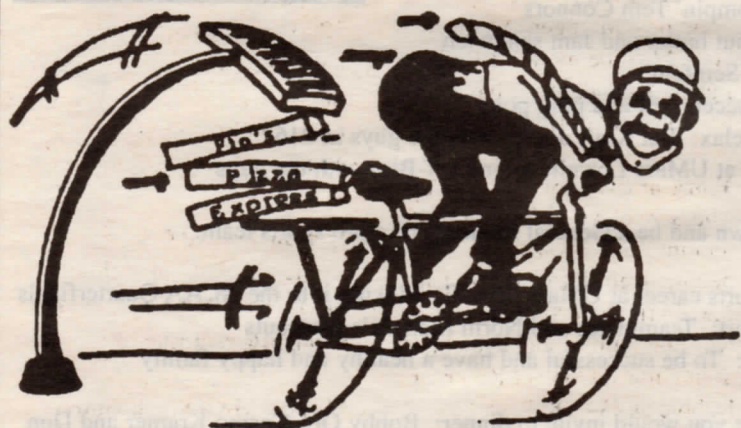
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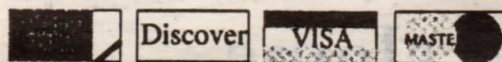
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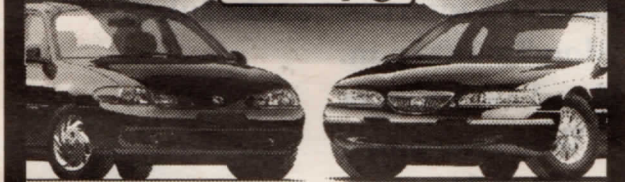
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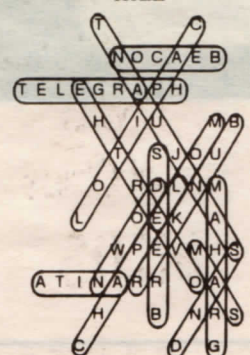
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AVAIL	ABIDE	
NESTLE	STEPON	
EYE	WED	
CZAR	YEA	DENS
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TOY	MESS	NEED

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N L J G E C Z X T V S J O U T
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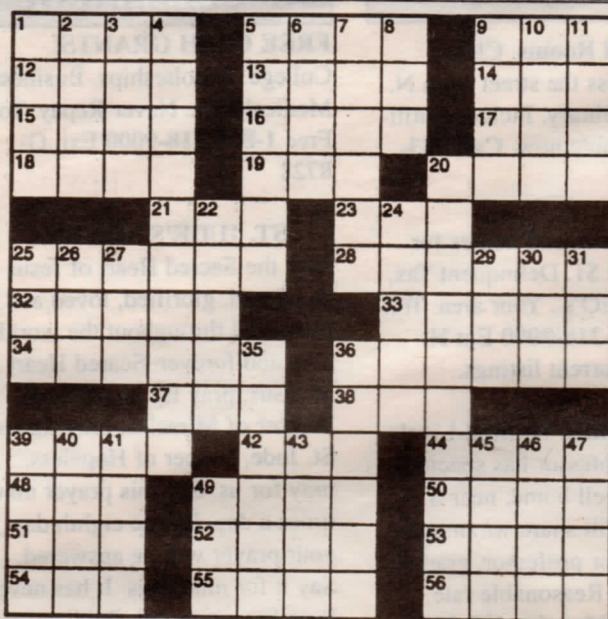
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5 "An Essay on Man" author
9 Kitten's comment
12 Birthright barterer
13 One of Ben Cartwright's boys
14 Geological period
15 Post-diet
16 Makes confetti
17 0
18 Dagwood's neighbor
19 Cousteau's milieu
20 Avoid a bean ball
21 Abbott's first baseman
23 Addressee
25 Get back
28 Axilla
32 Use
33 Tolerate
34 Get snug
36 Squelch
37 Keep tabs on
38 Become one
39 DEA VIP
42 Verily
44 Lions' hangouts
48 Wield an ax
49 Boo-Boo's buddy
50 Exam format
51 Playwright



- Levin
52 "East of Eden" character
53 Use a paper towel
54 Poodle designation
55 Gis' eatery
56 Requisite
DOWN
1 Network
2 Land in the water
3 Hideaway
4 Elevator's kin
5 Clergy member
6 Comic-strip pooch
7 Tropical
fruit
8 Type units
9 Options list
10 Leif's pop
11 Base on balls
20 Over-simplified
22 Hardly flat
24 Spout from the soapbox
25 Skeddaddled
26 She raised Cain
27 State of matter
29 "Great Expectations" hero
30 Berlin's
"What'll -?"
31 X rating
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